## FIRST CHRISTMAS HOUSTON OIL U. S. OFFICIALS PEACE FOR SOVIET

World-Military Operations Stilled.

#### ATTENTION TO ECONOMICS

New Russian Government Interested in Rebuilding Iron and Coal Industry.

Moscow (By Wireless to Berlin). Dec. 21.-(1, N. S.)-Soviet Russia wi have its first peace Christmas this since the creation of the soviet by Leon Trotzsky, peoples' commis sioner of war. Trotszky has just refrom south Russia, where he directed military operations on the Crimean front. He says that Russia is not making any preparations for future aighting. All the energies of the toward the economic upbullding of the country.

According to press dispatches from Constantinople, Soviet Russia has embarked on a new war in Persia, using troops that crushed Gen. Wranger's reported that the Russian reds had invaded northwestern Persia and were advancing on Tabriz, overcoming all

Trotzky Dictates Statement. Seated in his office, in the building of the sunreme revolution war council Trotzky dictated the following state-

to active fronts. In the south we have eliminated Wrangel. In the west and southwest we have eliminated Petiura mination and the principles of democard and Balachovitch. In the tar east we have routed the legions of Semenoff.
This is the first occasion in the past three years that the military situation

"The military reports from the fronts

"How long do you expect this period to last?" Trotzky was asked. He replied:

"In this regard you ought to look for enlightenment beyond boundaries of soviet Russia—in those official head-quarters where all plots and attacks and campaigns against soviet Russia are being manufactured.

"We want lasting peace. We wanted peace before the Polish war broke out last spring. We should think that the entents would grant concessions now that we have offered amnesty to the Wrangel crowd and in view of the utter hopelessness of their undertaking. "Not Wanted in Paris!"

"Russian peace, however, was not wanted in Paris and London. The result has been that after a bitter strusgle and immeasurable losses Poland got less than we had been offering her.

"Wrangel's adventure in South Russia swallowed up some tens of thousands of lives and a few billions of francs. The result is that Wrangel's hordes were annihilated."

"What do you regard as the chief problem of the moment?" Trotzky was asked. He responded:

"The economic problem. You know

"The economic problem, You know that I recently returned from the Donetz basin, where I, together with a commission sent by the council people's in the Donetz basin are now beyond danger either from Armenia or the Causus. It is quite possible to double or even treble the broduction of coal within the next few months. I am convinced that the measures taken by the government guarantees sutisfactory respectively. government guarantees satisfactory re-sults,

We are re-starting the big metal fac-tories in the south. Rallway transpor-tation is improving. The attention of the country is being directed from questions of politics and war to eco-nomic construction.

We are very much interested in inter-national trade. Still more would we like to be left in peace. On this condi-tion we could pledge ourselves not to unsheath the sword in the future."

Military Problems.

"What are your purely military problems?" Trotzky was asked.

He replied: "We wish to decrease considerably the number of men in the army but at the same time increase the fighting ability of the army. The capitalistic press has fed its readers on fancy stories about the alleged disingular considerably the alleged disingular prominent of recent years in the prominent of rec

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thing that we did not already possess, I "What about the caucasus and the hear east?" Trotzky was asked.

Trotzky replied: "Our policy there is the same as on the Dniester and the Narova—the districts where the red Russians fought Wrangel and the Polesi—a policy of fighting for peace. Statesmen of the cankalistic countries legardless of their (thousand pardons) lockheadedness in questions of revolution and socialism ought to understand that our prefoundest interests—political, economic and cultural—demand a bolicy on peace and intense work."

"What about the predictions of the baric collapse of the soviet regime." Frotzky was asked. He replied:

"I remind you that Premier Lloyd George expressed his belief early in the year that the collapse of the soviet regime would soon come. He said that such a mad regime could not possibly ast." Permit me to call your attention to the persistency of some statesmen in their role of unlucky prophets. As so our mad regime. I am really at a cost to say anything in its defense. To be sure we have no hereditary kings if the head of our state as is the case in their role of unlucky prophets. As one marshalls, no viscounts, no seers, no generals nor any existed thatmers clad sin solemn fudicial robes. No also lack saddy a house of lords to show Linved George referred in 1908 to marshifted countries. We miss hereby the curriling and its ennohing influence on the people. We have no lukes, no marshalls, no viscounts, no seers, no generals nor any existed thatmers clad sin solemn fudicial robes. No also lack saddy a house of lords to show Linved George referred in 1908 to marshifted countries. We have no heavesties and parisites, but who nevertheless even new continue to decrease the fluents and conformity with the rules of modern durities who arrest the existing of a parisites who arrest the existing and a parisites who arrest the existing of a parisite who arrest the existing and a parisite who are the existing and a parisite who are the existing and a parisite of the existing who ha

## Trotzky in Message to Outside SHIELDS FAVORS HARDING'S PLAN

Tennessee Democratic Senator in Harmony With President-Elect.

#### SUPPORT ADMINISTRATION

Washington, Dec. 21. (Special.)-The Washington Post of this morning carries an interview with Senator John K. Shields, given after his conference with President-elect Harding at Marion in which the Tennessee sen ator indicates that he is in harmony with Mr. Harding on his plan for an association of nations, and that he soviet, he said are now being turned tration.

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"Senator Harding and I voted together the first time for ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations, but the last time we divided and I voted against the whole thing.

"I was invited to Marion to discuss international questions and we did so. I believe, as I have all along, that the United States should not become a member of the league as It was framed at Versailles, or without reservations. I believe that the league creates a super-government or an imperialism dominated by the five great nations chiefly instrumental in the council, and that its fundamental principle is military force. There is no room for an imperialism under our Constitution and form of government and the American people are opposed to it.

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"I would tavor the creation of a great international court of justice and a codification of the laws of nations to be administered by that court. "That court should have jurisdiction fall controversies of nations ordinarily known as justifiable, but no use to make the honor, soverlightenment beyond boundaries of viet Russia—in those official head-aircrs where all plots and attacks decampaigns against soviet Russia being manufactured, want lasting peace. We wanted according to their absolut equality and in pursuance of settled principles of international law. But it should be so framed that no nation would surrender its sovereignty or its right to exercise its own discretion in all matters which might arise.

United States Would be Free.

### STOCKS ATTACKED BY **ACUTE SINKING SPELL**

New York, Dec. 21.—The stock mar-ket had another acute sinking spell to-day, a number of speculative issues being thrown over, regardless of quoted

Further liquidation was accompanied Further liquidation was accompanied by rumors affecting the financial stand-ing of various traders and other inter-ests, some of whom were especially prominent of recent years in the pro-motion of so-called "war brides." Standard shares of the railway and industrial group were comparatively

## Illinois Steel Company Work

men Injured. Gary, Ind., Dec. 21.—Ten workmeet were injured today when an enembearth furnace in the Illinois Steel company's works here, in which fley were working, caved in and buried them in the debris.

First reports to the police stated that 25 or 30 men had been buried slive and that several had been killed outright, but company officials later announced that need had been seriously injured and all were hing cared for in the plant toomital. No wounds more serious than houses were sustained by workingmen caused by the care-in, according to company officials.

TANKER GOES ON ROCKS Kechikan, Alaska Dec 21 - The Standard Oil tanker Atlas went on the Standard Oil tunker Atlas went on the rocks at Snow Pass. Wrangell Narrows, yesterday, and is reported to be leaking budly. The lighthouse tender Fern his gone to her assistance Capt. Sullyan reported by wireless he would have to abandon the vessel should it slip off into deep water. The Atlas carries a crew of twenty.

SHOOTS BOLD INTRUDER

Alderman Proposes Removal of Enright

# DROPS HEAVILY SHARED PROFITS

Suffers Most Vigorous Decline Wholesale Coal Man Charges Since Downward Movement R. R. Heads Had Part in on Exchange Began.

#### INDUSTRIALS ALSO FALL SHIPMENTS DIVERTED

Absolute Demoralization Prevailed at Times-Values Disregarded.

New York, Dec. 21—Important developments in financial circles were expected today following the request of the stock exchange authorities for a report on all transactions in Housian Dil, between Dec. 14 and 20. Houston Oil was selling as high as \$2 on Dec. 14, but in the days following it broke violently and closed yesterday at 5015, a new low mark for the year. It was the most vigorous decline the market has yet suffered since the downward movement. ward movement started. The range of the decline was from three to twenty points. At times a condition of abso-lute denoralization prevailed, brokers throwing over large shares of stocks without regard to value.

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In the final trading there were some vigorous rallies, some stocks advancing from one to four points. Steel common showed special resistance for a time, but under offerings dropped in the late afternoon to a new low record of 76%, recovering to 77 at the close. St. Paul common, after crumbling away to 21, a loss of over four points, came back at the close to 24%.

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Nearly all of the industriats made new records for the year, Baldwin touching \$1 and Crucible 75½. Mexican Petro-leum dropped to 152% and then recov-ered to 155½, Replogle Steel closed at 50, down nineteen points for the day. Reading broke three points to 75, but came back 75% at the finish. Southern Pacific finished over three points lower at 93%

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New low scores for the year were also made in Pierce-Arrow, American Car and Foundry, American Can, American Beet Sugar, American Woolen, Anaconda, Bethiehem Steel "B," Central Leather, Corn Products, General Electric, Industrial Alcohol, American International, Sears-Roebuck, Vanadium Steel and Sinclair.

Government bonds were unchanged. Railroad and other bonds weak.

Total sales of stock today were 1,770,500 shares, Bonds, \$24,441,000.

#### **HUSTON AND SELLS URGE** FUND FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, Dec. 21.—Inclusion in the annual sundry civil bill of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to carry on work during the coming fiscal year on the government dam being constructed at Muscle Shoals, Ala, was urged to day by Representative Sells, of Tennessee, and C H. Huston, president of the Tennessee Rivers association, appearing before the subcommittee that is framing the measure.

## GIVES HARDING OUTLINE

Marion, O., Dec. 21.—The opportunity to aid American business through a properly administered department of america was out lined to Senator Harding today by William Butterworth, of Moline, Illinois, manufacturer and vice-president of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

"I told the president-elect that business men are very confident they will have the sympthy, understanding and within proper limits, the support of the new regime," said Butterworth.

"They need this and they ask no mode. In the choice of secretary of commerce. Senator Harding had a special oppor-Senator Harding had a special oppor-turnity to help them. The department of justice, state, labor and business." No suggestion was made as to indi-viduals who might be considered in making this appointment.

## This was decided upon by directors of the association, meeting in executive session here today,

Marion, Ind., Dec. 20.—Evacuation of the Marion branch of the National Mill-tary home by 300 "veta" of the Civi and Spirith-American wars was started and Spirith-American wars was started today and will be completed Thursday. The "vets are being moved in special trains to Danville, Ill., Hampton, W. Ya., Milwaukee, Wis., and Togus, Me.

The National Military home here has been converted into a national sanstorium for suell shocked veterans of the World war. The young "vets" are ar-

### LEAVES TOWN ON WARNING

Jacksonville, Fin., Dec. 21.—After re-ceiving an anonymous letter warning him that he would be killed foright un-less he left the city, Benjamia Leffler, who was kidnapped, taken to the out-skirts of the city, handcuffed to a tree and beater with fron studded strains on the night of Dec. 11, announced today that he was closing his store at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and would leave

### JAPS KILLED IN RIT London, Dec. 21.—Two Japanese were killed in a race riot at Ferth, Australia, which resulted from an argument over Japan's demands for racial equality Japan's demands for racial equality

apan's demands for racial equality aid a Central News dispatch from that An armed Japanese ran amuck are began shooting. Troops subsequently restored order and disarmed the rist

MEXICO DOUBLES DUTY. schington liec, 21 - A decree his signed by the president of Mexicog a duty of 7.5 cents per kilo-

#### RAIN, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM Of all my



The weather wally . Wednesday

### Home Rule Bill Passes Commons

From Original Destinations to Promises Names, Details.

"Extraordinary" Deals.

Washington, Dec. 21 -Officials of the nited States government and of railreads handling coal received a part of the "extraordinary profits" faken out of part of the coal distributed to con-sumers last summer. George H. Cush-ins, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, charged today before and committee in-today before sate committee investigating the fall situation.

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He relations and government departing were concerned in his chargest that positions the officials he refuse to occupied. Full information wild be furnished the committee with the names, he said.

The largest profits made on coal of which he had personal knowledge, the wilness said, was by certain persons who obtained it from the mines at \$2.50 a ton, and sold it at \$10.50 a ton, which with the freight rates, would have made the cost to the consumers around \$19 or \$20 a ton.

It was after mentioning this specific margin of profit as having come to his personal knowledge that Mr. Cushing made his formal charges as to government and railroad officials.

The committee went into an executive session to continue Mr. Cushing's examination. Chairman Calder, republican, New York, gave notice that open sessions would be resumed tomorrow.

Indians and colonists in the early days of America. According to latest accounts from the scene the Sum Feiners lost ten killed, forty prisoners and many wounded. The resumits on the crown forces were eight killed and a few founded. The first accounts of the fighting was raging and that the indications were that the casualities would be heavy. The casualities would be heavy. The cumor said that thirty republicans had been killed but this figure was later out down to ten.

Officials at British military headquarters expressed the bellef that reports of casualities in the battle between soldiers and Sinst Feiners near Mulphone. County Tipperary, had been exaggerated. The wires from the scene of the fighting were down early today and additional details were unobtainable. According to a report received here this morning, the casualities included eighteen and as many wounded.

### FARMERS OPPOSED TO ANTISTRIKE LAW

## URGES WILSON INVITE

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Wil-son is authorized and requested to in-vite the governments of all nations to send delegates to an international con-vention in the United States to consider ways and means of bringing about troduced in the house today sentative Brooks, of Illinois.

### SOLDIERS' HOME GIRL FOLLOWED JUDGE; SAW HIM SHOOT KAGY

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—Miss May II eely, chief witness for the prosecution in the second degree murder trial of adge William H. McClannon, took the witness stand late this afternoon and testified that she followed McGannon on the night of the slaying and saw him take something from his pocket fire shot and then saw Harold C. Kagy fal

#### MARINE FUNERAL

Dog of Questionable Ancestry Buried With Honors.

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—"Spot," a di-minutive dog of questionable ancestre, who for three years saited the seven-seas as the much idolized masset of the crew of the steamphin Lake Endi-cott, inday was given a marine funeral with all of the ceremonics incident to with all of the certainage was a flea-bitten. Spot three years ago was a flea-bitten. New Orleans waterfront dog. He wandered aboard the Lake Endicott and was immediately adopted. Forly totay he fell down a hatchway and broke his

neck.
The flag of the Lake Endicott was 'owered and there was no merriment in the even of thorteen hard-bitten able to died scamen as they tossed the body of Shot, traperly sexed up in a carried Shot, traperly sexed up in a carried Shot. of Shot, traperly sexed up in a car-vas sack, into the Mississing river A burly quartern siter cast Spot's miller fitted in Hongkong, after the b dy to was all in carnest, for Spot was a con-stant companion and had his regular bunk is the forecastle Fireman John son acted as chaplain.

The loss is estimated at \$25.000

London, Dec. 21.—The Irish home wie bill, as slightly modified by the iouse of lords, was adopted by the iouse of commons today. The meas-ire now needs only the royal signature re now needs only the royal signature of become a law.

The measure will be effective at the lacretion of the government at any me within three and one-half years the government reserved the privilege f applying the law when the opportune moment arrives.

#### SOLDIERS AND SINN FEINERS IN BATTLE

Other Consumers-Cushing Troops Prepared to Rush to Mountains of Tipperary. Twenty-Eight Dead.

Dubin, Dec. 21.—Troops re-enforcements were lodar rushed to the mountains of Tipperary where eighteen persons were killed and many were
wounded in a pitched battle between
soldiers and Sinn Feiners. A detachment of British troops was ambushed
rear Mullinahone. The fire of the attackers was returned and soon an engagement was raging with the combatants shooting from behind trees and
boulders. It was like a battle between
indians and colonists in the early days
of America.

### CHARACTER OF STATE'S WITNESSES ATTACKED

Do Not Like Strikes, but Believe They are Sometimes

Necessary.

Washington, Duc 21—Declaring that farmers believe "strikes may be necessary to protect labor." George P. Hampton, of the farmers national council today addressed a letter to leaders of both parties in congress opposing the enactment of antistrike legislation.

"Farmers as a body do not like strikes," Hampton declared in his letter, but farmers do not billed them strikes, "Hampton declared in his letter, but farmers do not billed them strikes, "Farmers as a body do not like a strikes," Hampton declared in his letter, but farmers do not billed them say to go a point the self-evident fact that under der our present industrial organization, strikes even on railroads after due notice has been given and negotiations, have been held, may be necessary to protect labor and to enable labor to receive its just rights.

"Farmers realize that if striking by labor is made a felony the next step logically would be to have the curtailing of farm staples which is necessary to secure a fair price for farmers made a felony as well. This would result in enforced labor on the part of the farmers and render them below and arguments were set for the afternoom session of court. The final evidence of the state consisted of efforts to believe units were set for the afternoom session of court. The final evidence of the state consisted of efforts to believe units were to the self-evidence of the state consisted of efforts to believe units were to former tenants on the four the state of efforts to believe units on the farmer and the four defendants. The summer and Macon, who operated on Shepard, de-clared he died of general peritonitis.

Dr. W. L. Orr, of Perry, who at-tended Shepard in his last illness.

Dr. said he had no suspicion of poison and told of calomel and other drugs he

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

administered.

Wouldn't Believe Witnesses.

Joe M Smith, who lives near Rochelle, a county commissioner of Willow Cox county, testified the characters of the four men.

Jim Turner, wife and son are bad, and TADIFE ADVOCATES Jim Turner, wife and son are bad, and stated he would not helieve them on oath, He did not know Peterson, He said he had heard that Peterson had been in the penitenviary.

J. Q. Wilson, another Wilcox county commissioner, swore he would not believe the Turners on oath, but did not know Peterson. He said he had heard that John Turner soid liquor. Noan Smith, warden of Wilcox county chainsing, swore the general characters of the Turners and Paterson were baid and he would not believe them under eath, He said he had heard Jim Turner ran his wife and children off with a shelgun to keen another womin.

"Would you refuse to believe a man hearing he committed adultery?" asked Solicitor Carrett.

Few Left to Believe.

Is not considered.

Solicitor Carrett.

Few Left to Believe.

Lished in Washington.

Few Left to Belleve,
"Yes, I would," said Smith
"Then there are mights few met
you would believe are there not?"
"Well I wouldn't say that exactly,"
inswered the witness.

#### RECORD FOR NOVEMBER Dry Officers Capture 375

'Shiners During Month.

Louisville, Ky. Dec. 21.—Three hundred and seventy-five monishiners were arrested and 771 filegal stills with 3.728 gallons of liquor were seized in the southeastern prohibition district during November, according to a report issued here by prohibition officials.

The southeastern district includes the states of Kentucky Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Those arrested for alleged violation of the Volstead are paid the government \$472.056 in taxes and sensities, the statement said. Thirty-nice automobiles and ten other vehicles used in "rain running" and valued at \$12.700 were seized by the 157 federal agents vorting in the district and will be soit unite provisions of the Volstead act Property seized and destroyed was estimated at \$97,619.

### LET US ALL JOIN IN HELPING EACH OTHER

Let every individual do all he can to help and encourage his neighbor. Let there be a complete mobilization of the financial and spiritual assets of every community. Neither God nor the government ought to be asked to help those who do not first make every effort possible to help themselves.

There ought, however, to be a united effort in every community to keep any good man from being destroyed because he cannot immediately meet his obligations. Under existing conditions it would be the aeme of inhumanity and of unwisdom to force any debtor into bankruptcy if by the most liberal indulgence be would ultimately be able to pay. Business failures do more than wreck business; they ofttimes destroy men.

Liberal indulgences and renewals should be granted by the manufacturers to the jobbers, by the jobbers to the merchants, by the merchants to the individuals. It is no time for a creditor to seize his debtor by the throat and savagely say: "Pay me what thou owest." Statement by Committee of Governors, Convened at Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1920.

# INSIDE JOB?

Detecties Investigate That Possibility in American Express Case.

### PLANS WENT WRONG

\$50,000 Escaped Bandits. Now Believed Robbers Were Mere Boys.

Toledo, O., Dec. 21.-City detectives working in conjunction with investienters for the American Rallway Fxrobbery at the company offices here last night was planned from the in

for the Express company, furnished containing the money from the office to a truck in the tear of the store or ship

searching every known hangout for crooks without making a single arrest. It is believed the bandits took refuge in the vicinity of Point Place, four miles north of the city, which is known by police to be a harboring place for safe blowers and gunners. These places were searched without result, however.

The police base their belief that was an inside job on the fact the was an inside job on the fact that something apparently went wrong with the plans. Less than half an hour outer the rolliery another and larger safe containing more than \$50,000 was passed through the same door and taken to the railrend station and placed on a train. This doubtless was the one the rolliers were after, the police point out. The smaller safe carried off by the bandits has not been found.

The police believe last night's rollier. The police believe last night's tob-bery was committed by hors. During the progress of the holden the hand-kerchief mask worn by one of the bandits slipped down and disclosed the tace of a youth not more than 18 years in age, according to one of the express

pany guards. Another curious phase the police are trying to solve is the fact that not a shot was fired during the process of bolding up the thypress company men, and transferring the safe to one of two automobiles which the bandits used in escaping.

New Brunswick, N. J. Dec 21.—New Jersey's crime wave engulfed Militown early today, when four men attempted to rob the First National bank. A posse of thirty citizens captured two of the alleged robbers after a fight in which scores of shots were fired.

Quartet Discovered.

A watchman discovered the quartet and aroused the citizens of the town, which is located about four miles from here. Two of the fugitives who later here. Two of the fugitives who later gave their names as Frank Vorhees, of New Brunswick formerly an enlisted man in the navy, and Clifford Jackson, of New York, surrendered. The other pair escaped.

Investigation showed that the bank had been entered by digging through a brick wall. Belief was expressed that no cash was gone, although Vorhees was quoted by detectives as sying he companions had fied with a large amount of liberty bonds.

Detectives set out to search for the missing pair and also for a woman who was reported to have been seen driving toward the bank in an automobile with the four men.

science departmental work will be un-dertaken by a committee of collect professors and others recently am-pointed by Faul 8 Reinsch, president of the American Political Science asso-ciation. The committee, an amnounce-ment today said, will make plane for the Evistematic use of the facilities available in Washington for political re-search by both American and foreign students.

BANK FOUNDER ARRESTED

London, Dec 21 -Two arrests have
been made in connection with the suspension of Farrow's bank, which was pension of Farrow's bank, which was announced yesterday, says the Dally Mail. F. A. Harb, an auditor, representing the shareholders of the institution, was taken into custedly yesterday after detectives had interviewed Mr. Jones and Mr. Keegh, leint managers of the bank. Thomas Farrows, tourder of the bank was also placed under arrest, but was too ill to be inuler arrest, but was too ill to be laken from his home at St. Leonard's Siesex, and two constables were

#### THREE SAFES CRACKED Police Believe Organized Band of Thieves at Work.

Atlanta Ga. Dec 21.—Three more safes blown in Atlanta last night following the cracking of two safes in the Keely company department store Sunday night when robbers secured more than \$15,600, led local police to believe today that several hands of thieves are operating on an extensive scale in this city.

was not taken until he had been down His capture was broken to a white woren at a farm or Thompson and led to her for Mass wherean the gave him thing to eat and telephoned for the 197. heriff
The shooting congrest when Thomas in was ancered by throwing of heromore subject his feet He fired into the crowd of howe five times. Officer recent him but he was man from their say from them by a such from which is later exceed remaining at large hill this mortaling.

#### VICTIM OF VENDETTA

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and fell from a shot fired

## WAS ROBBERY | Story Shows Touch Of Wistful Regret

### Murder Mystery Puzzles Police

Beautiful Woman, Fashionably Attired, Found Dead on Beach.

New York, Dec. 21.-Though completely mystified as to the manner of her death, it is believed at noon that the body of the fashionably dressed woman found on the sands of Long Beach last night had been identified as that of Mrs. John A. Lee, widow of a prominent physician of Brooklyn. Dr. Lee, who was head of the Kings County Medical society. died about six months ago. He was a noted cancer expert.

The police believe that she was mu ered elsewhere and her body carrie o the beach. There were no marks of a strugg!

round the corpse. No revolver was The woman had the appearance of wealth, refinement and education. Her-

clothing was expensive and bore the mprint of Pole Heller, a fashionable New York modiste. Her hat had been imported from Paris. Her underclothes vere silk. Police Commissioner Enright's curfew

umber of belated pedestrians were topped and searched by policemen in infrequented streets after midnight. Some of them were found to be carry-ing loaded revolvers, which they exing loaded revolvers, which The police department is adopting other measures in addition to the cur other measures in addition to the cur-few. Automobilic patrois have been es-tablished in some parts of town. The automobiles are fitted with men from the strong arm squad, who have been withdrawn from Greenwich Village.

### TWO WOMEN ARRESTED CONFESS TO SHOPLIFTING

Chiqago, Dec. 21.—Some folks might figure themselves books to nod \$150,000 in bonds for which to owner has been discovered Carl Jaguer of Hary Ind. whose wife picked up \$150,000 worth of treasury certificates in a Chicago fexton land May de beginning to think it is land limit. Roanoke. Vs. Der 21. Edmine Cab lan Mar is in the bonds of the country of white boys at Fincastle. Vs. Before authorities declare the bonds whom afterward died was cantured whom afterward died was cantured shout II deleck this morning near Troutville, a few miles from the sears of the trouble. The morning has a state of the trouble and the market of the trouble with the morning that the intermediate of the trouble with the land been the search of the trouble with the contract of the trouble with the trouble wit

#### KILLED HIS OWN SON is in the last av Critic

Clara Smith Hamon Describes Oil King as "Masterful but Brutal Man."

THREE CENTS

#### LAUGHED IN MAN'S FACE

But Finally Surrendered to His Blandishments and Promise of Wealth.

(Clara Smith Hamon was found in Chibushua City, Mexico, by Sam Blair, staff correspondent of the Chicago Herald and Examiner. To him she told the story of her ilfe with Hamon, of the fatal shooting and her flight. A continuation of the article follows.)
(BY SAM BLAIR, Correspondent of the Herald and Examiner and Universal Service.)

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(Convright, 1920, by Universal Service, Convright, 1920, by Chicago Herald and Examiner.)
Ell Paso, Tex., Dec. 21.—Not all of the story Clara Smith Hamon told me Saturday night in the public park in Chilhushus, Mexico, had to do with the communiting of violence and bestiality that elimaxed the night of Nov. I in an Arimore hotel in the fatal shooting of Jake I., Hamon financial and political dictator of Oklahoma and northern Texas.

There was a trace of wistful re-gret in the story, an occasional touch of pride in the looking, back upon the past, now and ther a bit of reminiscence that was gently harny.
"Do you remember 'Sentimental Tommy' and Tommy's brutal father, the 'masterful man'?" she asked me. "Well, he (Hamon) was just like that—a masterful man."
She went on: "He dominated me from the first time I ever looked into his eves and noted the strange glint in them.
"If was 17—worked behind the counter in a little Lawton, Okla, stire." "He got to coming in quite con-

store.

"He got to coming in quite constantiv; would not allow any one, to wait on him but me.

Didn't Live His Eyes.
"Sometimes I think that girls are provided with a wonderful instinct provided with the beings hy God. This instinct ought to guide them. It ought to have continued to guide me as it did at first. at fret.

"For I hated him in those first meetings hated him just as I got to hating
him in those times long afterward when
he would beat me.
"I did not like his even—the way he
would stare and leer at me.
"Hut he was a masterful man."
"There was a how—...

They Admit They Have Opererated in Several

Big Cities.

Nashville, Dec. 21—Among others whom the police now have to contend with are the Christmas shoplifters.
Two women, giving their names as Mrs. William Kelloy, 22, and Bertin Dunn, 23, contensed last night to local detectives that they had committed thefts in a number of cities besides Nashville. See were arrested in the set of taking a \$150 dress from a local ladies' ready-to-wear store. One of the girls said her home was in Chicage.

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"He was considered something of a catch. The other girls thought I was hicky."

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INCENDIARY FIRES

Payette City, Fa. Dec. 21.—A total of nine fires attributed to incendiaries who have been active in this region for several months were reported to the authorities. No fires had occurred in this district for a week, and another the courts to save the lives of Alson B. In this district for a week, and another the fires were reported additional state troops were distributed into the resion. They brought blooshbounds with them in an effort to run down the incendiaries.

Early in the day authorities were advised of four early morning fires on the outskirts of Fayette City. A big barn was destroyed and two residences and a lodging bouse were damagned. Later reports were preserved of five fires in mine macks near the corporation line of this city. Investigations authorities maid tended to show that the fires were the work of incendiaries.

The entire Fayette, Westmoreland and Washington region, the some of more than a score of incendiary fires within three months, was policed by state troopers and consist officers limiting to the confidence in mine single and two reasons of the single of the confidence of the confide

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